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MRS. MEIR BACK AT WORK TODAY
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Premier Golda Meir will be back at her desk this morning after spending six days in hospital for "routine medical check-ups," an aide said yesterday.

GOLD HITS \$110 RECORD HIGH

(AP). — Gold hit record high yesterday for 11 months, but closed back at \$2,650, a gain of 2.5 cents on the day. In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at DM2.7990.

Other market sources agreed there had been an over-reaction to the gold price passing through the psychologically important \$100 an ounce barrier. A spokesman for a London gold dealer said, "It defies analysis. The speculators have taken over."

Much of the money fleeing out of dollars and into supposedly safer gold was clearly coming from the Middle East. "There is not the slightest doubt that the Middle East oil people are in the market on a huge scale," a foreign exchange dealer for the Union Bank of Switzerland said here.

A key difference between the current flight from the dollar and earlier ones is that since February major currencies have been floating in world markets outside fixed exchange rates. Government central banks are no longer obligated to step in and support their currencies.

This means speculators are no longer betting against government devaluation. Instead, the speculation is that the dollar will be devalued. The dollar has been falling in world markets where prices are volatile and volume relatively thin. Sooner or later, the theory goes, the dollar will get too risky, the players will retire to the sidelines and the markets will steady.

Skylab men's launch put off to Sunday

Hot in the space ship

CAPE KENNEDY (AP). — The launching of the Skylab-1 astronauts has been postponed until Sunday because of problems with power-producing solar panels on the Skylab-1 space station which was launched on Monday. The astronauts were to have begun their mission yesterday.

The Space Agency is considering sending the Skylab astronauts on an abbreviated inspection mission to seek solutions for a series of power, temperature and gyroscopic problems plaguing the giant orbiting laboratory.

Another possibility is to send astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz up with a large thermal blanket to cover a section of the outer skin of the orbiting Skylab. The blanket would replace a micrometeoroid shield which was torn away during the launch on Monday, leading to a heat problem with temperatures inside the spacecraft soaring to 100 degrees.

If a solution is not found by Sunday the launch could be delayed again, or wiped out altogether.

The heat problem that cropped up yesterday was described as serious by a NASA official. It is causing more concern, he said, than the failure of two power-producing solar panels to extend from the space ship on Monday, "cutting its power capability in half. He said options considered at a meeting yesterday included:

- Launching Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz as planned on Sunday and having them make a careful inspection, including considerable photography, of both the thermal problem area and the two fouled solar panels. This would help engineers on the ground work out possible solutions to the problems and allow repairs to be made by the Skylab-2 and 3 crews scheduled to visit the laboratory later in the year.
- The Skylab-1 crew could fly up to the workshop and two of the astronauts would take a space walk to fit an aluminum-like thermal shield made of material called mylar over the area where the micrometeoroid shield stripped away.

However, this would require additional training by the crew and the flight would have to be delayed beyond Sunday.

Concerning the heat problem, Flight Controller Neil Hutchinson told newsmen yesterday, "It's like Houston on a hot, humid day in here." He said temperatures of 100 degrees had been recorded in the center of the 85-ton workshop. Normal temperatures would be in the 60s or 70s, he said.

Air-conditioning units are aboard the craft, but to operate them now would be a serious drain on an already depleted power supply.

It is believed to be the reason for dozens of calls Monday night to the Meteorological Service by people claiming to have seen unidentified flying objects.

The weather office said people had described the sightings as looking like "half the size of the moon" and "lemon-shaped."

In Lydda, Aharon Tuito said he was at the municipal library Monday night when he saw seven glittering objects moving from west to east in the clear sky. Other local residents added that one of the unidentified objects was brighter than the others and appeared to be moving backward and forward in its course. The spectacle lasted about 90 seconds, they said, during which time the other six UFOs lined up behind the brightest one.

Presidential inauguration at Knesset

C-o-L index up 3.9% in April

Biggest rise in 20 years

Jerusalem Post Staff
Pomp and pageantry will mark the conclusion of President Zalman Shazar's term of office on Thursday, May 24, and the induction of his successor, Professor Ephraim Katzir.

The Knesset will sit in special session at dusk on Thursday to hear President Shazar make a farewell address. President Katzir will take the oath of office and then speak.

Elements in the pageantry of the evening will include schoolchildren with flags and bouquets of flowers; guards of honour from the Air Force, the Navy and the Army; the Army band; Army chaplains with rams-horns; a concealed choir; and trumpeters.

To top the evening off, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu and his spouses will give a reception in the Chagall Hall in honour of the new President.

Beacons will be kindled in the Knesset plaza and the Gun Hanassat park on the knoll to the north. Army searchlights will form a canopy in the night sky above the Knesset.

The President-elect will leave his house at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot at 4.45 p.m. in an open car, accompanied by the Mayor of Rehovot, Shmuel Rechtman. He will pass through the flag-decked main street of Rehovot, Herzl Street, the same route that the first President, Chaim Weizmann, took on his way to his inauguration.

In his first public appearance after his election he will speak on Sunday afternoon at the annual Lag Ba'Omer commencement exercises at the Technion.

WATERGATE PROBE

nate seeks immunity for Dean

WASH.—The Senate Committee investigating the Watergate scandal voted yesterday to grant immunity to Dean F. B. deLoach.

The "Times" said Kissinger declined to comment when asked whether he had taken any action when he discovered that Halperin's phone was being tapped.

The Kissinger disclosure has also raised again in Washington the question of whether Mr. Nixon could have been totally ignorant of the activities apparently directed by some of his closest White House associates.

RESIGNATION

The White House yesterday denied rumors said to originate from European Stock Exchanges, that President Nixon might be about to resign over the Watergate bugging scandal. The rumor was also advanced by Stewart Alsop in his weekly column in "Newsweek."

The White House yesterday also branded as "totally false and malicious" a press report that President Nixon may have used a million dollars in unreported campaign funds left over from his 1968 presidential race to buy his western White House estate in San Clemente, Calif.

The report had been carried by the Santa Anna "Register." The source of its report, the newspaper said, was a preliminary report of federal investigators carried out for the U.S. Senate, which is to open public hearings this week on the Watergate bugging scandal and related aspects of misuse of campaign funds. (Reuters, UPI)

Eban sees Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban met with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for a 90-minute breakfast meeting and told reporters afterwards that he has been talking with other governments in an effort to get negotiations started on the Middle East.

But he did not name the other governments except for the U.S.

He also said that Israel does not believe that the forthcoming Security Council vote of the Middle East "will do any good." He added: "There has been too much political debate and there has to be a beginning of negotiations." (See Egypt column — Page 4).

(Israel Radio's correspondent in New York said Mr. Eban told Dr. Waldheim that Israel would take strong exception to any change in Security Council Resolution 242. He also expressed Israeli opposition to the creating of a new outside forum to replace the Jarring mission, it was said).

The Foreign Minister came to the U.N. from Montreal, where he met on Monday with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. Mr. Eban was in Montreal for a dinner to promote Israel Bonds. He said later at a news conference that he did not ask Canada to play a role in any peace discussions.

Sharav followed by cooler weather

Jerusalem Post Reporter
DAGON. — The Sharav weather turned cool yesterday, and the weatherman expects it to remain so for at least another two days. There were a few drops of early morning rain in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

The weatherman said that a warm depression had moved from Egypt into our region, bringing in its wake a warm southeasterly airflow. This warm low then moved eastward, followed by cooler air, causing a drop in temperature and a rise in humidity. An upper trough from Turkey to the East Mediterranean is also causing an inflow of cooler air.

Soviet Jews at U.S. Embassy Deliver memo on Jackson amendment

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Members of the Action Committee of Newcomers from the Soviet Union yesterday urged President Nixon not to pressure American Jewish leaders and the Israeli government to oppose the Jackson Amendment.

Their three-page memorandum to the President was presented to American Embassy charge d'affaires here, Mr. Owen Zurbellen, in the course of a two-hour meeting. Taking part were Mrs. Rivka Alexander, Mrs. Lea Slovin, Mr. Yitzhak Fukan and Mr. Emanuel Shenkar.

The committee members are all immigrants who were active in immigration circles in the Soviet Union and who have arrived in Israel recently.

Mr. Zurbellen promised that the memorandum would be relayed to the White House.

It says that the Jackson amendment to the trade bill with the U.S.S.R. is the free world's only effective weapon to facilitate the emigration of Soviet Jews. "Should the Jackson amendment fail, there will be nothing to stop the Soviet authorities from taking immediate vengeance on the Jews," the memorandum said.

The immigrants acknowledge "the sincerity" of the President's wish to help, but say that quiet diplomacy alone is not enough.

They say that for the U.S.S.R. to show it means to keep its promises, it must abolish all barriers to free emigration, including the need for potential emigrants to obtain invitations from their relatives in Israel and character references from employers and permission to leave from their family in the Soviet Union, as well as the requirement to pay large sums of money to reimburse their citizenship.

The memorandum goes on to say that the current emigration, which arouses enthusiasm in the West and leads people to think the gates are opening, is in fact no more than "a cruel quota. No one stops to think that this quota, which allowed some 30,000 to 35,000 Jews to leave in 1972, is less than the annual birth rate of the Soviet Jewish population."

dat envoy in Paris; Faisal wants action

JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
— President Anwar Sadat's adviser, Hafez Ismail, left yesterday to deliver a message to President Richard Nixon.

1 sources here believe it, who is to meet Mr. today, will urge that ad its Common Market take diplomatic action in the Middle East, dead is the purpose of the Kissinger's mission here that Sadat and King Saudi Arabia, who is in state visit, are both in East crisis. (See Faisal column — Page 4).

who arrived here on Monday to have told Mr. during their two sessions so far that he is disappointed with U.S. parity in favour of Israel. The Saudi king favours a French diplomatic move in order to head off Soviet intervention. French action, in Faisal's view, could take the form of encouraging a new initiative either by the Big Four powers or the nine members of the Common Market.

Mr. Pompidou has assured Faisal that the attitude which France will adopt during the U.N. Security Council's forthcoming Middle East debate, will help to assuage the King's anxiety about the future.

Faisal is particularly worried about the threat of Palestinian terrorist attacks on joint American-Saudi oil installations. He has personally warned A.R.A.M.C. that he may have to act against U.S. oil interests if the Americans continue to favour Israel.

Faisal's advisers here have told the French that it would be difficult for the King to take a less rigorous line than Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi, who is urging Arab governments to use oil as a political weapon against Israel. The king is worried about finding himself thrust once again into what Gaddafi calls the "Arab reactionary camp composed of friends of Israel and the United States."

Chinese envoy attends Israeli party in error

ATHENS (Reuters). — Chinese Ambassador Chou Po-ping, who last weekend attended an Israeli reception in error believing he was at the Kuwaiti embassy, has been recalled to Peking for consultations.

As China does not recognise Israel, the Ambassador's presence gave rise to speculation that it might be a preliminary step towards recognition.

A Chinese embassy spokesman later described the Ambassador's visit as a technical error and said Mr. Chou had believed he was calling at the Kuwaiti Embassy.

Some observers here believe the sudden recall may be in connection with the diplomatic incident. But political sources said it could be linked with the forthcoming visit to Peking of Greek Deputy Premier Nicholas Makarezos.

10,000 Soviet immigrants in 4 months

Jerusalem Post Reporter
More than 10,000 Soviet immigrants arrived in Israel in the first four months of the year, according to Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency.

Mr. Rivlin told an audience at Beit Mehanes in Jerusalem yesterday that substantial increases are expected this year in immigration from Argentina and Uruguay.

Reuters reports from Washington: The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved an amendment to provide additional aid for resettling Soviet Jews in Israel.

The amendment was added to budget bills for the State Department, U.S. Information Agency and Peace Corps.

The committee approved \$36,500,000 (IL14.60m.) to help Israel resettle the estimated 30,000 Russian emigrants this year. The Administration did not request any funds for this purpose, but last year Congress approved \$50m. as part of the refugee resettlement programme.

Yolanda Schwartz Germany today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
— Israel plays West tonight in the first of the Basketball Championship tournament here.

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YOLANDA SCHWARTZ
(Chile)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with scattered showers possible in north and central Israel. Weather synopsis: A cold low with a trough aloft is causing instability over our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	55	13-18	11-16
Golan	55	11-18	9-15
Nahariya	55	13-23	17-23
Safed	50	11-18	10-16
Haifa	50	20-23	17-22
Tiberias	35	20-23	17-22
Nazareth	35	20-23	17-22
Afula	47	17-25	15-24
Shomron	49	16-20	12-18
Tel Aviv	61	20-23	17-22
Lod	61	17-25	16-24
Jericho	33	23-31	12-30
Gaza	66	18-24	15-23
Beersheba	66	18-24	15-23
Blot	15	22-32	20-30
Tiran	36	24-30	24-29

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the directors of the Shrine of the Book: Avraham Harman, Prof. Yigal Yadin, Moshe Rivlin, Elad Peled, William Strom and Prof. D. S. Levinger. They presented Mr. Shazar with a copy of "The Shrine of the First Kurnan Cave," published by the Shrine of the Book and the Albright Institute.

Mr. Shazar also received Ya'acov Mizrahi, M. K.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, visited the Mosque of Gassir in Akre yesterday and was received by Kadi Mohammed Hubelahi. Dr. Warhaftig was accompanied by Shlomo Nawi, head of the Moslem Affairs Division in his Ministry. Dr. Subhi Abu Ghass of the Moslem religious courts, and Samuel Toledano, the Premier's Arab affairs adviser.

Dr. Warhaftig and his party also visited the Istiklal Mosque in Haifa, where they were met by Waik head Suhel Shukri and Kadi Sheikh Amin Kassem Madiaj.

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday attended annual festivities at the tomb of Rabbi Meir Ba'al Hanes near Tiberias after visiting the old Sephardi synagogue in the town.

Nazareth Mayor Self e-Dia Zumbi, M.K.; Mayor Mordechai Alon of Upper Nazareth; and Antoin Shabeh, director of the Tourist Bureau in Nazareth, were the luncheon guests of Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at the Knesset yesterday, upon their return from the U.S., where they went to encourage tourism in this country.

Prof. G.J.V. Nossal, Professor of Medical Biology at the University of Melbourne and head of the Hall Institute of Medical Research there, on Monday received the 1973 Rabbi Shal Shalom Memorial Prize in Immunology and Cancer Research at the Hebrew University.

Mr. Gideon Rosenzweig, director of music programmes for the Israel Broadcasting Authority, will speak on "Guidelines for Music Programmes on Television" at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the Y.M.C.A. today at 1 p.m.

Dr. Avram Baniel, director of Israel Mining Industries, will speak on research and development for new industries, at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, 1 p.m.

The Premier's adviser on security affairs, Aluf (Res.) Aharon Yariv, will speak on "Israel's Security Situation," at the Haifa Engineers' Club, at 7.30 tonight.

The Hadassim camp leader, Mr. Walter Frankel, will supply information and register children in Jerusalem, today, at the Hermon Cafe, 10 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Rehavia, from 6-7.30 p.m.

The Promised Land Ltd., the greatest travel agency in the Middle East, Jerusalem, 10 Rehov Hillel, Tel. (02) 228311, (02) 228909; Tel Aviv, 5 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel. (03) 50951.

ARRIVALS

Arye Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, from France. Herbert Schiffman, president of Local 255 of the AFL-CIO Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, at the head of an Israel Bonds labour delegation from Florida.

Lufthansa's director of field organization, P. Bechman; manager for Europe, R. Lapp; sales manager for Europe, K.W. Ambrosius; and public relations chief for Europe, N. Hillel — for the installation of the airline's new representative in Israel, P. Fischer.

Leonie N. Pachany, general manager of the Herta and Paul Amirson Foundation; Oscar Oes, manager of the Financial Division; and Claude A. Ury, marketing manager for consultations with the local company.

The re-interment of the late

EUGEN (BAUXL) BUCHBINDER, Eng.

will take place at the Hof HaCarmel Cemetery on Thursday, May 17, at 2.30 p.m.

R. BUCHBINDER
on behalf of the family

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distinguished jurist, President of the English Friends of the University, generous founder of the Lionel Cohen Lectureships in law, Honorary Member of its Board of Governors, and devoted friend, and extends heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

Makleff resigns in citrus industry dispute

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The general manager of the Citrus Marketing Board, Mordechai Makleff, has resigned because of the CMB's delay in accepting changes that he wants to introduce.

Mr. Makleff submitted his resignation last week to take effect September 1. He is known to believe that only the very best quality fruit should be exported to an increasingly competitive market. Changes which he feels should be made as soon as possible include closer contact between the CMB and the packing houses, diversification of the fruit by adjusting size and quality to the changing demand of consumers, and introduction of new varieties.

The CMB is a statutory board, comprises 10 members of the Citrus Growers Association, who are themselves the citrus contractors, and two government representatives, one from the Commerce and Industry Ministry and another from the Finance Ministry. The chairman of the board is the Minister of Agriculture and the CMB picks the general manager. The Director-General of the Agriculture Ministry is now serving as acting chairman.

Mr. Yigael Drucker, the Ministry of Agriculture's spokesman, told The Post last night that Mr. Makleff had not yet submitted his resignation to the Minister, only to the central committee of the CMB.

This is the third time that Mr. Makleff has submitted his resignation, and there was optimism yesterday that he might be persuaded to rescind it.

During Mr. Makleff's tenure, the CMB streamlined its shipping and sales organization. It introduced the chartering of fruit-carrying ships, and during the last season, about 40 such ships were chartered, about 15 per cent of all ships used to carry fruit.

Solel Boneh gets only 6% of cement needs

Solel Boneh, the Hestadrut construction firm, currently gets only 60 per cent of its cement needs, company managers told Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday when he toured its construction sites in the Jerusalem area.

General manager Zvi Rechter and chief construction manager Yitzhak Lax told Mr. Sapir that manpower problems, on the other hand, have eased somewhat. Twenty-five per cent of the firm's workers are from the administered areas, compared with 50 to 60 per cent employed by other firms. Solel Boneh, which employs 1,700 workers in Jerusalem, is engaged in IL100m. worth of construction there, compared to IL80m. last year, the spokesman said.

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Something for everyone at the Hebrew Book Week fair in Tel Aviv's Kikar Machei Israel yesterday. Book fairs are being held throughout the country.

Hebrew Book Week opens

Jerusalem Post Staff

Hebrew Book Week opened yesterday with book fairs in the country's three large cities, as well as some smaller towns.

A large crowd began to gather at Jerusalem's Gan Ha'etzmaut even before the fair was scheduled to open, at 4 p.m. Tel Aviv's Kikar Machei Israel, opposite City Hall, became the largest outdoor book market in the country, offering foreign language books for tourists

and immigrants in addition to the Hebrew books.

Haifa had two openings. An Arabic book fair was opened there at the Arab-Jewish centre in Rehov Hagafen with books published in Arab countries and obtained through West Bank distributors. The Hebrew Book Fair is being held at the Municipal Theatre.

During Hebrew Book Week — which will last 10 days — books will be sold at a discount of 25 to 40 per cent.

Gahal tempers support for 'Sapir fund'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Gahal has decided to temper its praise for Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's fund-raising projects for health, educational and welfare purposes (commonly dubbed the "Sapir Fund").

When Gahal economic spokesman Yohanan Bader reported on Monday night to his Knesset faction on the Finance Committee debate fund-raising projects, he was taken to task for what was described as exaggerated backing of the Finance Minister.

His Gahal colleagues told Dr. Bader that the approaching elections necessitated an energetic assault on the Alignment's economic policies and lauding Mr. Sapir would not help this.

Accordingly, Gahal has decided not to support the Coalition motion in the Finance Committee, giving the Finance Minister enthusiastic encouragement for his fund-raising.

Gahal's own minority motion (which will inevitably fail) will make the following points:

- the Finance Committee must form a sub-committee to monitor all the Sapir projects,
- all fund-raising procedures must be controlled and audited,
- Mr. Sapir must not raise funds inside Israel.

Avneri calls for leftist alignment

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ha'olam Hazeh-Koach Hadash party chairman Uri Avneri M.K. yesterday called for an alignment under Ha'olam Hazeh leadership of all left-wing forces between the Labour Alignment and Rakah.

He proposed that such a left-wing coalition would be named the Israeli Radical Alignment (Me'aroch Radikali Israeli) or in short Meri (Hebrew for revolt). Such an alignment would fight for peace and returning the territories to the Arabs, as well as opposing the Bader-Ofer law for the redistribution of surplus votes.

Mr. Avneri envisaged that such a leftist alignment would encompass the New Left, Meri, the group of leftist professors that supported the Movement for Peace and Security in 1969 and a newly formed group of Israeli Arabs. His party "as the strongest force" should be regarded as the leading element in such a coalition, he said.

BOLOGNA SLANDER

The Ha'olam Hazeh chairman took the opportunity to blast the Israeli media for "a campaign of slander against the Bologna conference on the Middle East." Mr. Avneri, who had just returned from the northern Italian city where he was part of the Israeli delegation to the Communist-sponsored rally, claimed "the campaign was organized by agents of the Foreign Ministry and under the direct inspiration of Premier Golda Meir."

Mr. Avneri held that "a special department exists for disseminating disinformation, to plant lies and spread libels."

He denied reports that the conference was organized as a big anti-Israeli trade, and called it "an unprecedented political event of major significance."

Meanwhile, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that Mr. Avneri has asked to appear at the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee to report on the results of the conference.

He wrote to Committee chairman Haim Zadok, saying that the press had carried many incorrect reports of the Bologna conference and he felt it is important that an accurate account be given to some official body.

The Jerusalem Post Diplomatic reporter adds: Officials in Jerusalem said yesterday that the Israeli Government attached no significance to the conference and had only contempt for the resolution which closed it. It had obviously been planned and carried out to accord with the aims of Arab and Communist governments.

There was nothing outstanding in the fact that Israelis and Arabs had met together in Bologna: they meet together every day in Israel and in the West Bank, thanks to Israel's open bridges policy.

In fact, while the Bologna delegates were drafting their declaration, the officials in Jerusalem said, a major concrete advance towards peaceful relations had been made here with the Government's decision to extend the summer visits programme the whole year round.



Orthodox Jews visit excavation on East Jerusalem's Jericho Road where graves were discovered yesterday. Lanes to left of traffic island in background will be permanently closed in order to permit graves to be restored. Gethsemane is to the right of the background. (Rehavam Tzoref)

Part of Jerusalem — Jericho road closed: graves found there

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two lanes of the Jerusalem-Jericho road at the foot of the Mount of Olives were closed to traffic permanently yesterday when graves were found beneath the roadway. Traffic in both directions will now be accommodated by the two remaining lanes.

The closure order, long sought by the Ministry for Religious Affairs, was issued by Mayor Teddy Kollek. A municipal spokesman said the mayor was acting to a request made by Mordechai Shalev, chairman of the Knesset's Interior Committee, who phoned him after learning of the discovery of the graves.

(The lanes affected were constructed during Jordanian rule over part of the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives. When the city was reunited, religious groups pressed for the closure of the lanes but the municipality was reluctant to close an inter-urban artery. There were suggestions that the road be raised on stilts where it passed over the graves but this was never acted upon. It was estimated two years ago that an alternate road around the Mount of Olives would cost IL7 million. Meanwhile, the Rabbinate issued a ruling barring all kohanim (members of the priestly caste, which includes most people named Cohen) from using the road since kohanim are forbidden by religious law to enter cemeteries. An alternate route was suggested to them, a narrow, winding route via A-Tur and Bethany.)

The Ministry for Religious Affairs began digging for graves several months ago on the traffic island dividing the dual carriageway road and an adjacent sidewalk. They found dozens of graves but were denied permission to dig up the western carriageway beneath which they suspected were many more graves.

The carriageway was dug up early yesterday without permission although it is not clear exactly

when, how or by whom. A municipal official attributed the deed to a contracting company set up for the purpose by the Ministry for Religious Affairs. "They brought a tractor at night and opened the road," he said.

A ranking official in the Southern Police District said last night he thought it had been a joint operation of the Hava Kadisha (Burial Society) and the Rabbinate. "I'm not too clear about it, to tell you the truth," he said. "We found the road opened in the morning."

The spokesman for the Ministry for Religious Affairs said he had "heard" that the operation had been carried out by relatives of persons buried there. "They went out during the day with a compressor and began drilling." Many graves were found in the operation, he said.

Word of the excavation brought several dozen Netorei Karta members to the scene in the afternoon led by Rabbi Avraham Blau. It is believed to be the first time that Rabbi Blau and his closest followers have set foot in East Jerusalem since the Six Day War. Ferocious anti-Zionists, they have refused to visit any territory "occupied" by the Zionists in the war, including even the Western Wall. They came, according to a Netorei Karta source, for fear that the authorities planned to cover the graves back up and resurface the road.

The authorities, however, had already decided that the graves must be restored and the roadway closed.

Fund drive today for the retarded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of volunteers will go from door to door today in the annual fund-raising drive of Akim, the Israel Society for Retarded Children.

The goal is to collect IL700,000 which, along with other fund-raising activities and some Government help, will go to finance the Society's IL2.5m. annual budget. The drive is to be held under the auspices of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Among the chief preoccupations of Akim is finding suitable employment for retarded teenagers and young adults. Many are employed in Akim-run workshops; for others the Society helps find employment in various privately owned workshops and factories.

The Jerusalem Post was told yesterday that, according to a recent study as many as 4.4 per cent of the moderately retarded were employed in non-sheltered workshops. They do not switch from one job to another as often as their normal co-workers do, and they have proved to be reliable employees even in some skilled and semiskilled jobs as operating lathe machines and gardening. Their average monthly pay ranges from IL300 to IL400; for some it exceeds IL600.

Employers expressed satisfaction with 70 per cent of their retarded employees, and most of them were shown to be almost equal to the other employees in the quality of their work. They were far superior when it came to punctuality and absenteeism, the employers said.

Interfaith symposium

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An interfaith symposium in Jerusalem today will mark Israel's 25th anniversary. Jewish, Christian and Moslem thinkers will discuss "Interfaith Dialogue in Israel — Retrospect and Prospect," at the Y.M.C.A. in West Jerusalem, from 3.30 p.m. until the late evening.

The event has been arranged jointly by the American Jewish Committee, the Ecumenical Theological Research Fellowship in Israel, the Israel Interfaith Committee, the United-Christian Council in Israel and the World Jewish Congress.

Among the scholars taking part will be Professor Shmaryahu Talmon (who will deliver the opening lecture in English), Abbot Laurentius Klein, Brother Mervin Dubois, Mr. Mohel Shukri (Chairman of the Moslem Community in Haifa), Prof. Zvi Werblowsky, Rev. Roy Kreider, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Father Elias Chacour, Dr. Andre Chouraqui and Dr. Bernard Resnikoff.

A vegetarian supper will be served and participation costs IL10.

Girl, 4, killed by truck

PETAH TIKVA. — A four-year-old girl, Malka Yeheskel, was killed here Monday evening, when she was hit by a truck on Rehov Haim Ozer, Petah Tikva's main thoroughfare. The driver was detained for questioning.

A woman who caused a traffic accident in which her father was killed was given a three-month suspended jail term, a IL2,500 fine, and had her licence revoked for two years by the Netanya Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Mira Koppelov, 34, of Kibutz Gafsh, was driving a pick-up truck on the Coastal Road last September when the truck overturned in the ditch, killing her father, Moshe, 83, who was sitting next to her.

The Knesset will hold an urgent plenum debate today on one of this country's most notorious road-accident spots — the Motza bridge on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

The State List's Zalman Shoval, who will present the motion, says steps should be taken without delay to reduce accidents on the curve leading up to the bridge, and on the bridge itself, where fatalities and injuries are a regular occurrence.

CRACKDOWN ON HORN-BLOWING

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday issued tickets to drivers for illegally sounding their horns under new rules raising the fine for this offence from IL10 to IL30.

Sgan-Nitzav Avraham Elman, head of the Traffic Department at National Police Hq., told The Post last night it was difficult to assess the effectiveness of the new regulations the first day, or to say how many tickets were issued.

Observers noted, however, that the increased penalty seemed to have little audible effect.

Arab villager quits JDL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Emmanuel Khoury, of Fassuta village in western Galilee, yesterday announced his withdrawal from the Jewish Defence League, of which he was the only Arab member. He was to have gone to the U.S. to raise money for compensating Arabs willing to emigrate from Israel.

In his letter to League leader Rabbi Meir Kahane, he said he could not stand up under the pressure and threats by Arabs here and elsewhere against him and his family. Four days ago, he said, an attempt had been made against his life at his home. His young son had been beaten. Hundreds of telephone calls and letter writers had threatened him, and Damascus radio had attacked him several times. He had complained to the police of attempted acts of violence against him and he was not happy with the way in which the police had treated his complaint.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

A FLYING AND GLIDING club, established by the local municipality and the Flying Club, opened yesterday in Givatayim.

HUNDREDS OF TELEPHONES in Jerusalem's Kiryat Yovel quarter whose numbers begin with "9" and "6," were out of yesterday, when a tractor cut an underground phone cable. Communications Ministry personnel were repairing the damage.

INCOME AND PROPERTY TAX information offices have been opened in Jerusalem (5 Rehov Shatz), Tel Aviv (19 Ha'aliya and 81 Allenby) and Haifa (5 Shmaryahu Levin).

THE PACIFIC BALLET of San Francisco arrived here last night for a series of performances beginning at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv tonight.

ISRAEL MEETS JAPAN TODAY Asian Cup soccer match planned

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

SEOUL. — Mordechai Spiegler, Israel's former captain and professional footballer in France, leads the Israel attack Japan today in the 1974 World Cup Asian Zone preliminary here.

Spiegler comes in for Zvi Farikas, a surprise omission from the opening eleven. Besides Spiegler, Gideon Damti and Moshe Ozania will be the stars against Japan, supported by Yehuda Sharabani, Yitzhak Shum and Yaron Oz.

The match against Japan kicks off at 12.45 p.m. Israel time. The result will decide in which group Israel plays for the remainder of the tournament, among the seven Asian nations here.

The Israel Embassy, which has been extremely helpful to the soccer team since its arrival, arranged for it to train at a U.S. Army base, which claims a fine patch of grass.

Ambassador Yehuda Foran has explained to the team that it is not ill will on the part of the South Koreans that conditions have not met with the approval of some of the Israeli officials. On the contrary, he said, the South Koreans have strong sympathy for Israel.

The Asian Soccer Federation has briefed referees to be extremely strict in order to enforce discipline on the playing fields.

The Israel team lineup today: Visoker, Gindin, Rosen, Primdo, Borba, Oz, Shum, Sharabani, Damti, Spiegler, and Onana.

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Second and third in the standings are Colin David John Lovies of Britain.

The final 85-km. lap race will take place today, via Tel Aviv, at the Tel Aviv Sports Center, at about 1 p.m.

Ipswich win i mini-football — a

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ipswich, the First Division team, won the first football tournament for Tel Aviv, beating Hapoel Tel Aviv 2-0, while Hapoel Be'er Sheva 3-0.

University staff may strike over wage agreement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's universities could face a strike by their academic staff and faculty members next week if a wage agreement is not solved.

An agreement was signed at the end of last September, but the various faculty members' organizations now refuse to have the agreement registered by the Labour Ministry chief labour relations officer, Gideon Ben Yisrael, to make it official. The organizations say it cannot be registered as a collective agreement, since not all were signatories to the original agreement.

The agreement was signed by the coordinating council of faculty members' organizations. Meanwhile, Mr. Ben Yisrael representatives of the strike.

Aviv university assistants at Tel Aviv, who claim that they are underpaid in comparison other professionals.

Fewer, but costlier strikes in 1973

TEL AVIV. — Israel had strikes but lost more working days during the first quarter of this year than in 1972. This information made available to the H.E. Trade Union Department yesterday.

There were 38 strikes in 1973 compared to 46 last year, but days lost amounted to more than double. In 1972, 20,421 working days were lost, compared to 50,027 days this year.

It noted that 60 per cent of the days lost in the first quarter 1973 were caused by one-day strikes of engineers and clerks and the work stoppage Beit-Shehem turbo-jet motor.

TV ignored memor at Tel Yitzhak

TEL AVIV. — Hillel Seide Hestadrut Independent Liberal, has protested at the fact that television ignored the dedication ceremony at Kibbutz Tel Y of the monument commemorating Arik Regev and Gad Monef, killed in 1968 in the Jordan Valley pursuit of terrorists.

Mr. Seide wrote to ILLP M. Moshe Kol asking him to raise the matter at Government level. Similar instances in the recent Mr. Seide wrote: "I can on one side this policy by the fact that these events took place in a kibbutz affiliated to the Independent Liberal Party."

San Simeon housing plan cut by half

The District Planning Commission in a surprise decision, yesterday by almost half the proposed of a housing development near the San Simeon monastery.

The developers, headed by Knesset Member Yosef Kreim, had sought to build 45,000 metres of floor space. This was reduced by the Commission to square metres. The developer will cover 51 dunams with a 20 being left as a park, including existing grove.

An official of the Council Beautiful Israel, which had fought against the project, said yesterday's decision "This area is saved." Objections have been made by the neighbouring rael Goldstein Youth Village by the National Parks Authority which advocated a memorial area for the 42 Palmach killed in the battle for San Simeon in 1948.

Ya'acov Hetman, TEL AVIV. — Ya'acov Hetman, educator, journalist and ILLP commander — was killed yesterday morning in a road accident in London. He was 52. Hetman's body will be flown tonight and the funeral will take place tomorrow.

GERMAN LEADERS IN CYCLE RACE

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dieter Oving many countries to lead the Dan-to-Jerusalem race, although he finished only as the fifth leg from Ashkelon sheba yesterday.

The winner of this stage, Ted Gerhart of Germany, timed 2 hours, 87 minutes, 30 seconds.

Second and third in the standings are Colin David John Lovies of Britain.

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Shiloah Institute study situation of Arab professionals here aid 'time bomb'

JAMES WEISS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is facing an "Arab time bomb" in the form of Arab professionals who cannot get their way through the "time bomb" of a study by the Shiloah Institute of Middle Eastern Studies.

Commissioned by the Ministry of Education, the study, which is under review, almost certainly will find that the situation of Arab professionals is "a time bomb" which could explode at any time.

Of the graduates interviewed, 97 per cent are working. But of these, 47 per cent are teachers. Another 18 per cent are lawyers, eight per cent doctors, three per cent pharmacists. Two per cent of the graduates, interestingly enough, are in journalism.

Only 15 girls were awarded diplomas in the ten years. Generally, the graduates were young, and Mr. Reikhes said this reflected the flight of most of the intelligentsia to the Arab countries in 1948. Nine-five per cent were under 40, and fully six per cent (in 1971) were born after the establishment of the State.

The share of Christians was out of all proportion to their share in the population. Forty-nine per cent of the graduates were Christian (17 per cent of the non-Jewish population), 43 per cent Moslem (74 per cent) and seven per cent Druse (nine per cent).

The survey also tried to measure satisfaction with work. Most dissatisfied were social workers, while on the whole, doctors and lawyers were pleased with their jobs. More than half of those interviewed said they wanted some other job.

Dissatisfaction centred principally on the difficulty in getting ahead or earning more money in what was essentially a Jewish society. Of secondary importance was the degree of responsibility they were given or the interest which the work itself aroused.

Putting the problem generally, Mr. Reikhes says that the Arab college graduate now finds it difficult to return to traditional life in the village. At the same time, he is barred, partly by lack of training, partly by prejudices born of the Middle East conflict, from making his way in the more modern Jewish society of Israel.

VIGOROUS EFFORTS
The Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Shmuel Toledano, said yesterday that the Government is making "vigorous efforts" to secure more jobs for Arab high school and college graduates. He said that a circular had been sent to all Government services and public institutions instructing them to engage Arabs for vacant posts.

Mr. Toledano said one of the chief reasons for the pressure of the Arabs on the labour market is the weakness, if not absence, of economic and industrial incentives generally among Arabs, and the dearth of jobs in their small enterprises staffed largely by family or clan members.

'Open Labour ranks'
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party youth division yesterday called on the party's executive bodies to open up its ranks to Arab members. The same body endorsed the demand of the division's Arab affairs committee for suitable representation of younger Arab candidates to the Knesset and municipal elections. Committee chairman Jellal Abu Touma said young Arabs will not sit by patiently in face of their exclusion from the candidates' lists.

Irrigation course
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEIT DAGON. — The fifth international post-graduate irrigation course started here Monday at the Volcani Centre, with about 40 participants. For the first time, the course is designed for a specific area, and all the participants are from Latin American countries, with the majority from Mexico.

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Kansas governor says Nixon will complete term

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Governor Robert Docking of Kansas must hurry home today because "I have to report on Israel to Abba Eban this Friday!" The Foreign Minister will be appearing in Topeka, Kansas, on behalf of Israel Bonds, and Governor Docking wants to be there in time. "Mr. Eban will welcome me to Kansas."

Mr. Docking flew into Israel five days ago for his first visit here, and he says he is enormously impressed by everything he has managed to see. "What this country has accomplished is fantastic," he says. He and his wife visited Masada, Jericho, the Israel Museum, Hadassah Hospital and the Hebrew University. They met with Absorption Minister Nathan Peled, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and top Foreign Ministry officials.

Governor Docking is a Democrat (although Kansas itself is predominantly Republican). His father, George, was a popular and successful Governor, and Governor Robert was elected in 1967, partly on his father's merit. But now, with six years of efficient and well-liked administration, Robert is thinking of running for the Senate in the autumn. He believes his record and personal popularity can swing enough voters away from their traditional pro-Republican pattern.

Mr. Docking believes that his own party may well have gained from the discomfiture of the Republicans over Watergate, but he is by no means pleased with this. No Democrat, indeed no American, is happy about what has happened, he says. He does not envisage the President will resign or be impeached and anticipates him completing his term.

Two days after their arrival, the Dockings were joined by a group of 30 prominent Kansas citizens — members of a United Jewish Appeal Mission to Israel. This group will be staying here until May 22.

**Beduin sheikhs
honoured by
Negev university**
By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEVA. — Four Negev Beduin sheikhs were made honorary fellows of the University of the Negev here on Monday night, in appreciation of their participation in a five-month study project by the university's geography department.

The four — Sheikh Hamad Abu Rabiya, Hassan Abu Rabiya, Musa el-Atawneh and Salim el-Isa — were also given emblems of the university by the president, Prof. Moshe Frydman. The awards were presented at a kafele (Beduin feast) at Tel Sheva.

Dr. Yehuda Grados, head of the geography department, said 35 students had spent two days a week for five months living and working with the area's Beduin, observing the changes that have taken place in their way of life since the former nomads became more settled.

Also present at the ceremony were the university's rector, Haim Hamaui; Dr. Yonis Abu Rabiya, the country's first Beduin physician; and Dean of Students David Adler.

Circassians fete
Jerusalem Post Reporter
AFULA. — The Circassian community of Kfar Kama, at the foot of Mt. Tabor, yesterday celebrated Israel's 25th Independence Day.

Present at the festivities were Deputy Communications Minister Sheikh Jaber Musadi; the adviser to the Prime Minister on Arab Affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano; and guests from the neighbouring Jewish settlements and from the second Circassian village in Israel, Rihaniyah, in upper Galilee. Mr. Toledano announced a TL4,000 grant for the Circassian folklore dance group and backing for a history of the community here, written by one of its members.

The Circassians came here 82 years ago from the Caucasian Mountains, after the intolerant Czarist regime occupied that area, and the Etchadid family, they established three villages in this country, one of which was wiped out by malaria. Like the Druse, all Circassians men serve in the army.

GIVATI BRIGADE REUNION MAY 29
Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT. — Veterans of the Givati brigade, which helped stem the Egyptian advance on Tel Aviv in the War of Independence, will hold a reunion here on May 29.

**Technion students'
day motorcade**
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Technion students yesterday celebrated their annual students day with a procession of cars, from tiny two-seaters to a bulky oil tanker, all overloaded with students throwing confetti and agorot. They passed through Rehovot and Nordan, slowing down still further already heavy traffic.

In the evening, the students promised a party with a programme, that included a striptease by male students.

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
"17" Telegram Service
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The Ministry of Communications advises subscribers that, from May 15, 1973, the "17" service for sending telegrams via the telephone will be extended to be a 24-hour service.

In any "17" call, it will be possible to send only one telegram, containing up to 50 words.
Letter telegrams can be sent at night only (7 p.m.-7 a.m.). Deposit account telegrams, collect telegrams, and journalists' telegrams will not be accepted. To facilitate accurate recording of telegrams, please use the letter-identification key given on p. 1584 of the 1972 telephone directory.

This service is being operated experimentally, for the time being. Permanent regulations will be formulated, in the light of experience.

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The Ministry of Housing
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THE OPENING OF APPLICANTS' LISTS FOR
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The application form, completed in all details, and accompanied by the documents listed in the form, should reach the Ministry of Housing, Central Negev, P.O.B. 2343, Beersheba, by July 1, 1973.

Sharef contradicts officials: First Sharm flats ready this summer

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Housing Minister Zeev Sharef said in the Knesset yesterday the first 90 apartments in Ophira (Sharm el-Sheikh) will be completed and occupied in the summer of this year. He was speaking in the annual budget review.

Work will begin during the current fiscal year (ending March 1974) on 200 additional apartments. Plans are near completion for another 1,000 apartments to be constructed as budget permits, he said. Mr. Sharef's statements did not accord with what officials in Ophira of three other Government departments told a press tour last month. They said the first flats would be ready for occupancy only next year because of building delays caused by inter-departmental disputes and because equipment was slow to arrive.

Mr. Sharef said his Ministry would provide some 15,000 housing "solutions" for immigrants this year. These would include new apartments, mortgage loans and rental flats. In the four years 1970-1973, he said, housing would be supplied in one form or another to some 200,000 immigrants.

Also in 1973, he said, the Ministry would supply over 15,000 housing "solutions" to young couples, and close to 10,000 for slum clearance or high-density housing. Development areas would get some 4,000 housing "solutions," mostly new apartments, while kibbutzim and moshavim would get over 3,000 housing "solutions."

Mr. Sharef promised that the backlog in supply of housing for young couples would be eliminated by 1976 at the latest.

Describing the efforts of the Housing Ministry to reduce the problem of high-density housing and slums, Mr. Sharef said that in 1972, only 43,700 families still dwelt at a density of three or more persons per room (which constituted 6.2 per cent of the Jewish population not counting kibbutz residents).

In 1972, he said, less than 13,000 families lived at a density of four or more persons per room (not counting in the kibbutzim). The Ministry would supply or begin to supply solutions for three-quarters of these 13,000 families in the current budget year, he promised, so as to reduce the density.

The rest would be handled in the 1974/75 budgetary year, he said. Eleven new villages would be built this year, Mr. Sharef said — nine of them beyond the old "green line." The total investment would be IL\$8m. The World Zionist Organization was responsible for general planning of settlements beyond the

pre-1967 borders while the Housing Ministry was responsible for the actual execution, as well as the detailed planning.

He said housing starts were increasing faster than housing completions. This imbalance meant that it was taking too long to build houses. Only if fewer starts were made, he suggested, would it be possible to finish new apartments faster, and avoid a housing glut in future years.

The work force in the building industry totalled 125,000 in 1972 — or 11 per cent of Israel's total work force. Some 26,000 of the 125,000 had joined the building industry in recent years. Today 40 per cent of all the building force were Arabs from Israel or the areas — as compared with only 30 per cent in 1968.

In the debate, considerable criticism was voiced by opposition speakers who alleged bad planning and inefficiency in the Housing Ministry. A number of coalition speakers laid more stress on the targets which still remained to be achieved, than on the results in building so far.

...Er-lai in the morning
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A drunken sailor anxious to cool off from Monday's shavrut, raised a false alarm in the port last night.

At three yesterday morning, the Coastal Police were called by men on the Israeli freighter m.s. Sinai, anchored in the bay, who reported a man swimming near their ship "in suspicious circumstances."

By the time the police boat, moving carefully in order not to harm the swimmer, arrived at his reported location, he had disappeared. The police had started a search

when a man in bathing trunks called to them from the m.s. Mezada, anchored nearby, and asked whether they were looking for him. Before the constables could reply, he had dived into the sea again.

The police fished him out and brought him ashore. Investigation established that the man, an Ecuadorian sailor serving on the Mezada, had got drunk and decided to take a swim to cool off.

He spent the night "sleeping it off" in the police lock-up and was returned to his ship yesterday.

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Rabbinical court fire thought arson

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — A fire broke out yesterday in the archives section of the Rabbinical court here. Police suspect arson.

The files concerning the "mamzerim" case of the Langer brother and sister, which were in the building, escaped the flames.

Firemen were alerted to the building on Rehov Montefiore by neighbours who noticed flames coming out of the building. Police say that it is quite possible that someone who had a case pending or against whom the court has ruled wished to destroy the pertinent files.

Firemen could not save any of the files on the burning shelves but they quickly brought the blaze under control and prevented it from spreading to the other files.

**Haifa housing shortage
'several' more years**
By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Housing for Haifa's young couples will remain scarce for several years, Acting Mayor Yehoram Zeisel admitted during the Municipal Council session on Monday. Some 700 couples had registered for a new housing scheme, but only 155 apartments were available for distribution.

Council member Shlomo Jungman (Gahal) pointed out that most of the couples that had registered for the scheme were entitled to public housing. Mr. Zeisel replied that many of the applicants would withdraw, but a certain shortage was inevitable because only 600 homes could be built during the next two to three years.

The coalition majority agreed with Gahal faction leader Mordechai Tikotzki about criticism of the Talpiot market, which has been overrun by hawkers selling fresh produce and other goods on the sidewalk and from trucks. Aharon Shapira (Labour) and the Acting Mayor admitted that inspection and control should be strengthened.

The Council gave final approval to a by-law obliging shop-keepers to keep the sidewalks in front of their businesses clean. Members also discussed the resignation of City Foreman Dr. Ruben Hecht, who withdrew from all municipal committees because of what he called the executive's disregard of committee recommendations.

**Israel goods promoted
at Hamashbir**
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Price reductions of 10 to 15 per cent will apply at Hamashbir Lazarchan's annual promotion week of Israeli-made goods, which opens in the chain's department stores throughout the country today.

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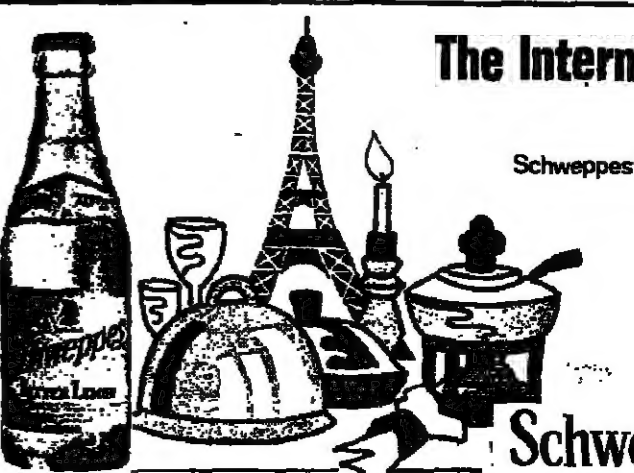
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'CRUSADER-LIKE' CONFRONTATION

Sadat warns: 'Many years' before the conflict is resolved

CAIRO. — It may be many years before the Arab-Israeli conflict is resolved, President Anwar Sadat has told a closed meeting of the People's Assembly. "We may not witness the end of this conflict ourselves," he said.

His policy of total confrontation with Israel does not merely mean another quick battle along the Suez Canal, he said, comparing the present era with "the confrontation of the Crusades."

Six questions and answers, taken from three hours of questions and answers before Monday night's closed session, were published in late editions of the government-controlled press here yesterday.

The special parliamentary session was held to mark the second anniversary of the crushing of an anti-Sadat plot led by former Vice-President Ali Sabry.

"The case is one of a protracted struggle and not only the Suez Canal battle. There is the battle of America's interests, the battle of energy, the battle of the Arabs. These are big battles for which we must plan and coordinate..."

Referring to the Six Day War, Sadat said "what happened in 1967 will never happen again. We must endure, and calculate deeply and calmly without nervousness, without hysterics, believing firmly that the battle is the difference between life and death."

TALKS ON OIL

Sadat stressed that he is continuing talks with some of the world's major oil producing countries, including Saudi Arabia. Sadat said Washington has based its Middle East policy in 1967 on the premise that Egypt was a bankrupt country, whereas in reality it has finished the Aswan High Dam and is finishing the Helwan iron and steel complex.

"Israel wants us to explode from the inside," Sadat said. "The enemy does not only want land but wants as well to own our fate and destiny and the fate and destiny of coming generations... I say we must rely on our own selves and face our destiny with courage."

He added that Egypt must develop self-sufficiency in weapons, a task which his Chief of Staff says may take 10 years.

Sadat said Egypt was preparing for battle against Israel in order to reawaken world interest in the Middle East crisis and to keep the Arab cause alive.

Sadat said Israel and the two superpowers, the U.S. and the Soviet

Union, wanted the present cease-fire maintained, but that the continuation of a no-war no-peace situation without any progress toward a political settlement endangered the Arab cause.

The President revealed that Egypt was spending about \$700m. annually, in addition to other allocations, on the armed forces, and this means that "our speed in development decreased and our economy is over-charged."

Referring to recent calls for an Arab summit conference, President Sadat said he believed bilateral contacts were conducive to better results than summit conferences.

In his first public comment on the Lebanese-terrorist fighting, Sadat warned that "grave dangers" could emanate from the conflict.

He said "there is a indeed a very grave danger emanating from the Lebanese events. These events may have been contrived and pre-planned at this particular time when the enemy felt that Egypt and Syria were serious about their confrontation" with Israel.

He said he had tried since the outset of the crisis to contain the issue, but had found that the Lebanese army extended its attacks with the aim of liquidating the terrorists. "We declared our position, and I withdrew my personal envoy (Dr. Hassan Sabry el Kholi) and cabled my views to (Lebanese) President Franjeh."

He said the events in Lebanon were part of a design to stir up fighting among the Arabs in order to divert them from the battle against the real enemy, Israel. (AP, Reuters, UPI)

5-year-old gets nuclear pacemaker

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP). — Heart transplant pioneer Prof. Christian Barnard yesterday implanted a nuclear pacemaker in the chest of a five-year-old boy.

The patient, Kobus Botha of nearby Bellville, received a pacemaker called Medtronic, manufactured in the U.S. and said to last 15 years. He was reported in satisfactory condition following the two-and-a-half-hour operation at the Red Cross Children's Hospital at Rondebosch.

It was the first implantation of a nuclear-powered heart pacemaker in South Africa. Medical sources said Barnard's patient may have been the youngest ever to receive such a device.

Pro-Israel church report condemned

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A group of 40 Jesuit priests living in Lebanon yesterday condemned the French Episcopal Committee on Jewish Relations for its recent report upholding the Jewish people's right to live in Israel. The Lebanese Jesuits' statement, which was published by the daily "Le Figaro," accused Israel of "trampling underfoot human dignity and the rights of hundreds of millions of innocent people in order to ensure its domination of the territories which it has conquered."

The priests said: "If we condemn the persecution of which the Jews have been victims in Europe, we must also denounce the constant exploitation of the memory of these past dead in order to forget the oppression today of others by a strong state."

The Jesuits said that by avoiding use of the word "Palestinians," the eight bishops who signed the pro-Jewish statement in Paris had endorsed the Zionist view that there is no Palestinian people.

"All these errors cannot fail to aggravate the despair and hatred which it is the bishops' duty to relieve," the statement said.

Egypt wants U.N. Council meeting to be held next month

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Egypt has told Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim it would like the forthcoming Security Council debate on the Middle East situation to begin on June 4.

An Egyptian spokesman said the matter was discussed when Ambassador Ahmed Hamed Abdel Meguid conferred late on Monday with Mr. Waldheim. The Egyptian view was also made known to this month's President of the Council, Ambassador Rahmatullah Abdulla of Sudan.

The debate, being held on Egypt's initiative, had been expected to start on May 29.

But it was felt this would be inconvenient for diplomats who want to attend the tenth anniversary meeting of the Organisation of African Unity in Addis Ababa towards the end of this month.

A report by Mr. Waldheim on the despatched efforts of U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring is due to be published within the next two or three days.

Uganda to free 'Israeli agent'

NAIROBI (Reuters). — A British-born Kenya citizen who has been in prison in Uganda for four days on suspicion of being an Israeli agent is to be freed soon, usually well-informed sources here said last night.

Anthony Ravenscroft, 44, was arrested at a Kampala hotel last Thursday after going to Uganda on business.

The sources said they had been told that Uganda President Gen. Idi Amin had now promised to release Mr. Ravenscroft after being assured that he was not an Israeli agent.

Uganda expelled all Israelis and broke off diplomatic relations with Israel last year.

Mr. Ravenscroft's mother, Mrs. Ruby Ravenscroft of Exmouth in Devon, England, who flew to Kenya at the weekend following her son's arrest, told Reuters last night: "If this is true we are overjoyed."

GEORGE. — Police in Winchester, England, are advising local farmers to hit by pig and cattle rustlers to buy geese as guards. "No one can get past a goose without its hearing and some rustlers are frightened of them," a police spokesman said.

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Italian Antonio Scarbo, foreground, alleged ringleader of illegal currency transfer operation in Egypt, sits in dock in Cairo during opening session yesterday of trial of 108 persons including 48 foreigners. (AP radiophoto)

Cairo currency trial opens

CAIRO (AP). — Defence attorneys asked the state to call a former Deputy Premier and former Minister of Economy as witnesses yesterday as the trial of 108 persons, including 48 foreigners, opened.

The defendants are alleged to have been involved in a \$10m. illegal currency transfer operation which the state said was designed to damage the Egyptian economy in time of war.

Defence attorneys asked that Mohamed Abdullah Marzban, who recently served as Deputy Prime

Minister for Economy, and one time Minister of Economy Hassan Abbas Zaki be called as witnesses. Zaki is currently councillor to the ruler of Abu Dhabi.

Foreigners facing charges include Americans, Canadians, Greeks and one person each from Britain, Belgium, France, Holland and South Africa.

Security officials have said the alleged ring was allegedly run by 61-year-old Italian engineer Antonio Scarbo.

W. German police raid extremists ahead of Brezhnev visit

BONN (Reuters). — Special police raided the homes of Maoists in West Berlin and several West German towns yesterday, three days before the arrival Friday of Soviet Union Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev. They detained one anti-Moscow leader.

Juergen Horlemann, a leader of the small so-called Maoist Communist Party of Germany was arrested in Dortmund, the Ruhr industrial city which Mr. Brezhnev is expected to visit during his five-day official visit.

The raids are believed to be part of strict security precautions being taken by the West German Government to protect the Soviet leader from attacks or demonstrations threatened by right and left-wing extremists.

Eugene Rabinowitch nuclear expert, dies

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Eugene Rabinowitch, 71, nuclear scientist and co-founder of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, died yesterday, his family announced.

Rabinowitch was senior chemist and section chief of the Manhattan Project, which produced the first controlled nuclear chain reaction and led to the detonation of the atomic bomb in the period 1942-46. In 1945, he and Hyman Goldsmith founded the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, which devoted much of its efforts to relating the hazards and possibilities of modern scientific developments.

Rabinowitch, born August 26, 1907, in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Russia, came to the U.S. in 1938. At the time of his death he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, on leave from the State University of New York, Albany, where he was Professor of Chemistry.

Impasse in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon's crisis remained deadlocked yesterday with the biggest obstacle to a settlement the presence of heavy arms in Palestinian refugee camps. President Suleiman Franjeh and army leaders were reported holding firm to their demand that an agreement with the terrorists, which includes removal of the arms, be reached before a new government is named and the state of emergency lifted.

Fatih chief Yasser Arafat maintains he is ready to negotiate "but we want these discussions held with a responsible government and not under a state of emergency."

Premier Amin Hafez presented the terrorist view during four hours of talks with Franjeh and army leaders at the presidential palace. Hafez saw Arafat on Monday and was expected to meet him again today.

Police informants told newsmen there still was disagreement over removal of heavy arms from refugee camps. Franjeh also was reported to be insisting that some form of Lebanese sovereignty over the 15 camps in Lebanon be reinstated.

Lebanese newspapers said Hafez was under increasing pressure to withdraw the resignation he submitted on May 7 when fighting erupted and the state of emergency was declared. After the meeting with Franjeh, Hafez told newsmen his efforts as mediator were "a national duty. The question of the premiership is not under discussion at the moment."

Earlier, terrorist radio broadcasts from Cairo said the fragmented Palestinian groups would unify under one command. There were indications that Arafat had reassessed his authority over militant radicals. The broadcasts from Cairo said: "The recent crisis in Lebanon has convinced leaders of all guerrilla groups that a full military merger is imperative."

'Weak child' enjoys her 100th birthday

MILFORD, Del. (AP). — When Emma Stanton of Milford was a child, doctors told her she wouldn't live through her teens. She was the "weak child" of the family. "That was in the 19th century. On Monday Mrs. Stanton turned 100. "But I wish those doctors were here today," she said. "I'd tell them a thing or two."

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BEFORE KISSINGER TALKS

Hanoi blasts U.S. on truce 'sabotage'

SAIGON. — The North Vietnamese Foreign Minister assailed U.S. last night in the strongest language since the cease-fire into effect, accusing it of "sabotage and flagrant provocation" allegedly renewing air strikes in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon denied the charges for the third

The official statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry implied that Hanoi's Le Duc Tho would call off meetings beginning tomorrow in Paris with U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger if there is any further American bombing of Vietnam-controlled areas in South Vietnam.

It came a day after Mr. Tho, arriving in Paris, charged that the alleged air raids are aimed at putting pressure on the North Vietnamese during the negotiations to discuss ways of implementing the Paris agreement signed nearly four months ago. Each side has accused the other of violating the agreement, and the shooting and bloodshed continue in South Vietnam.

But in Paris yesterday, both American and North Vietnamese officials said that the Kissinger-Tho talks will begin as scheduled. Dr. Kissinger arrives here this evening. The focus of the discussions between Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho, will be on finding a way to halt the fighting in Cambodia, according to well-informed sources in Paris.

The two men, who last met in Hanoi in February, will also discuss means for stricter observance of the cease-fire in South Vietnam and Laos as well as resumption of mine-sweeping operations in North Vietnamese harbours and American reconstruction aid for North Vietnam.

The de-mining operations and negotiations on economic aid were suspended last month in retaliation against Hanoi's reported infiltration of 30,000 soldiers into South Vietnam since the signing of the Paris peace agreement.

Accompanying Dr. Kissinger to Paris will be Mr. William Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian Affairs.

Mr. Sullivan conferred with North Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach here a fortnight ago, paving the way for the Kissinger-Tho talks, which are expected to last three or four days. (AP, Reuters)

Senate unit stops funds for Cambodia Laos bombing

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate Appropriations Committee 24 to 6 yesterday to cut off funds for bombing in Cambodia and Laos. The committee's amendment to a supplemental appropriation bill by Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) to apply spending ban for combat aid to all money previously appropriated.

Mr. Eagleton told newsmen his amendment will be subject point of order in the Senate. He will appeal from the rule the chair and seek to override objection by a majority vote.

The funding ban was approved on Monday by the Appropriations sub-committee.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a similar amendment. Mr. Eagleton said the ban on use of any money prompted by the statement of Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson that other funds could be for Cambodia and Laos.

The bill is expected to reach Senate floor for action possibly this week or next Monday.

Indian mobs kill 10, par over headhunters, poison

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Mobs have beaten at least 10 people to death in Bihar state because of rumours that child kidnappers are operating, police said yesterday.

Rumours have circulated in the northeast Indian state for several weeks of child snatchers, headhunters and poisoners. Police said they had found no evidence to back the rumours and not a single case of kidnapping had been reported.

Three people have been clubbed to death by mobs in the state capital, Patna, in the last 24 hours.

Police say the rumours are from the finding of a pile of skulls in the town of Purnea last But they believe the skulls left by tribesmen who regulate up skulls and sell them to students.

Government vehicles have been touring the countryside asking people not to take the law into their own hands but to hand over to police.

Solzhenitsyn fall from favour told

MOSCOW (UPI). — A close friend of Alexander Solzhenitsyn has written a book chronicling the Nobel Prize-winning novelist's fall from official favour in the 10 years since his first novel was published and praised.

Zhores Medvedev, the internationally known biologist now working in Britain, wrote the book, entitled "Ten Years After 'One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich'". It is now circulating here unofficially in manuscript form. In the introduction Medvedev said he wrote it to commemorate the anniversary of a famous discovery. Solzhenitsyn's "Ivan Denisovich" was the first Soviet book to portray life in a Stalinist prison camp.

The scientist's book describes the publication of "Ivan Denisovich" after numerous difficulties, the initial praise lavished on it (Solzhenitsyn was elected to the Soviet Writers' Union without even applying), and finally events that led to official criticism of Solzhenitsyn as an anti-Soviet slanderer.

Mrs. Court blames 'sneakiness' in loss to old tennis pro

LONDON (AP). — Margaret Court, Australian tennis star, said yesterday she is ready to take on Riggs again and would be next time.

She blamed the "circus-like" atmosphere for her 6-2, 6-1 by the 55-year-old American, Monday, Calif., last weekend.

Mrs. Court, 30, said at I Heathrow Airport: "Bobby is a great tennis player. I cause I could not adjust carnival atmosphere in which match was played and I was mentally ill."

Mrs. Court claimed that professional women players 10 years ago, when she won Wimbledon title in 1963, were "sneaky" and "sneakiness" in loss to old tennis pro.

"He messed me around as my normal style of play," Court said. "It was all a trick."

HORSES. — The U.S. agriculture department says the world population is expected to four-fifths of one per cent to an estimated 72.6 million.

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PACIFIC NUCLEAR TESTS

Australian unions start boycott today

SYDNEY (Reuters). — Australian unions have started a boycott of French goods, ships, and communications in protest against French nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

The boycott starts at midnight today and will be no time limit to it, President Robert Hawke said yesterday.

A press conference that test series came to an end would consider the ban in areas where it seems to be having an impact. An example was given of a French ship, the *Arcturion*, which was refused entry to the port of Melbourne.

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Nato ministers discuss nuclear arms balance

ANKARA (AP). — The Nuclear Planning Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met here yesterday to review the nuclear weapons balance between the East and West.

The U.S. was represented by Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Hill. Britain, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Norway and Canada sent their Defense Ministers to the two-day meeting of eight Nato member countries.

A spokesman said the agenda included a discussion of developments in the Soviet-American talks over Strategic Arms Limitation.

The spokesman said the balance of nuclear weapons seemed to remain in favour of the Western alliance despite the numerical might of the Soviets.

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Flanked by President and Mrs. Pompidou, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia attends a banquet in his honour at the Triana Palace at Versailles on Monday night.

(AP radio photo)

Faisal meets with Pompidou

PARIS (AP). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and his principal advisers yesterday met for a full-scale political discussion at the Elysee Palace with President Pompidou.

Also participating in the talks were Premier Pierre Messmer, Foreign Minister Michel Jobert and Defence Minister Robert Galley.

Earlier, the Saudi King warned members of the Franco-Saudi Arab Association not to allow "Zionist or Communist deviations" to deflect France from its policy of friendship with the Arab nations.

On the second day of his official visit to France, Faisal received a delegation of the association at his residence in the Triana Palace near Versailles. He told the group that relations between France and Saudi Arabia were "an example of friendship, cooperation and solidarity for the well-being of our two peoples and all humanity."

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Europe Council urges anti-hijack steps

STRASBOURG (AP). — Members of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe yesterday approved efforts at putting more pressure on governments to combat plane hijackers and other terrorists.

Speaker after speaker endorsed recommendations that the 17 member governments:

- Ratify existing accords to curb hijacking.
- Use all their influence, economic as well as political, to dissuade governments from letting terrorists use their soil to prepare actions, or for sanctuary after they act.
- Work out a joint front against terrorism by coordinating their action in the United Nations and by calling a special conference of interior ministers to take measures against terrorists.

• Take seriously the prospect that if the governments fail to act, people and parliaments will support retaliation against the "offending states."

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IRA vows to kill 20 more soldiers

BELFAST (UPI). — The Irish Republican Army has vowed to kill another 20 British soldiers in the next six weeks, sources close to the IRA said yesterday.

The sources said the IRA's Provisional wing has vowed to bring the total of British soldiers killed to 200 by the June 28 election for a new Northern Ireland Assembly.

Four persons died on Monday in bombing and shootings and another died from wounds suffered earlier. Police said it was the highest number of deaths from violence in a 24-hour period for some time. Monday's deaths raised to 791 the number of people killed in violence in Northern Ireland.

Army sources said its information is that the Provisionals have been ordered to set up operations. The sources said they expect the Provisionals to use more snipers against patrols.

Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw yesterday warned of dangers facing innocent people from the IRA's increasing use of booby trap bombs.

Police in Northern Ireland yesterday began selecting candidates to contest the 78 seats at stake in the assembly elections. The Government announced on Monday that nomination day will be June 5.

In Dublin, an Irish Navy officer told a court yesterday that Joe Cahill, former Belfast leader of the IRA, took the blame for the five tons of arms and explosives on board the coaster *Claudia*. The officer was the commander of the unit which arrested the Cypriot-registered, West German vessel *Claudia* as she headed towards the southern coast of Ireland.

Cahill and five other men were jointly charged with possessing and illegally importing weapons and explosives. Cahill and two others also faced charges of IRA membership.

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Death penalty in N. Ireland is abolished

LONDON (AP). — The House of Commons voted 253-94 on Monday to abolish the death penalty in Northern Ireland. Britain's administrator in the province insisted execution was not an effective deterrent.

The anti-hanging majority of 159 was produced on a free vote, with members voting according to conscience and not on party lines. The maximum penalty now will be life imprisonment.

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In Peking: American flag was too big

PEKING (Reuters). — The U.S. office in Peking yesterday said its first full working day in the city was a problem — the American flag was too big for the office.

The office, which is the first U.S. permanent presence since the Communists came over in 1949, was officially opened for business on Monday with the arrival of the new chief, David Bruce.

Foreign residents entitled to see an American flag ed yesterday morning on the apartment where the temporary housing was situated. Slightly embarrassed American officials said a flag to fit the pole was way.

Bruce spent his first morning in Peking inspecting what will be the permanent site of the U.S. office, a small walled compound containing office accommodation and a residence for him in separate buildings linked by a short covered passageway.

Over 300 Chinese construction workers, including a number of women, are working in four six-hour shifts day and night to complete the work. Chinese officials say it should be completed by June 1 and the Americans will move in shortly after.

From Baltimore, Maryland, a Pan American World Airways jet took off from Friendship International Airport yesterday for a flight to Peking. The Boeing 707 cargo plane was chartered by the State Department to carry 70,000 lbs. of office equipment for the new U.S. office.

The 80-year-old Emperor drove past a line of military honour guards after a brief ride from his house, the presidential guest house across the street, where he is staying.

"The talks got underway after a picture-taking session in which President Nixon said the Emperor had probably made more visits to Washington than any other head of government. Mr. Nixon said he first met Selassie here in 1954.

Sitting in on the talks was Ethiopian Foreign Minister Dr. Melesse Hailu, whom Nixon described as "the highest paid interpreter we've ever had in this room." But, Mr. Nixon pointed out that "Your Majesty speaks very good English."

Informed sources said the Emperor came to Washington to plead with Mr. Nixon that continued U.S. military aid to his country is needed to maintain the delicate balance of power in the area bordered by the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden. The 81-year-old Emperor is known to be concerned about developments in the Horn of Africa and the gradual penetration of the Soviet Union into the area.

The Foreign Office said it was not concerned with the fate of the Tsar. But a spokesman added: "All the historical evidence suggests that he died in the Soviet Union."

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He said Monday night that Lord Harding of Penshurst was a Foreign Office official. The letter was a private document.

"I believe it to be in the possession of the British or U.S. governments and that it points firmly to the conclusion that in fact the Tsar escaped from Russia accompanied by the Grand Duchess Olga, and members of his family," Mr. Thorpe declared.

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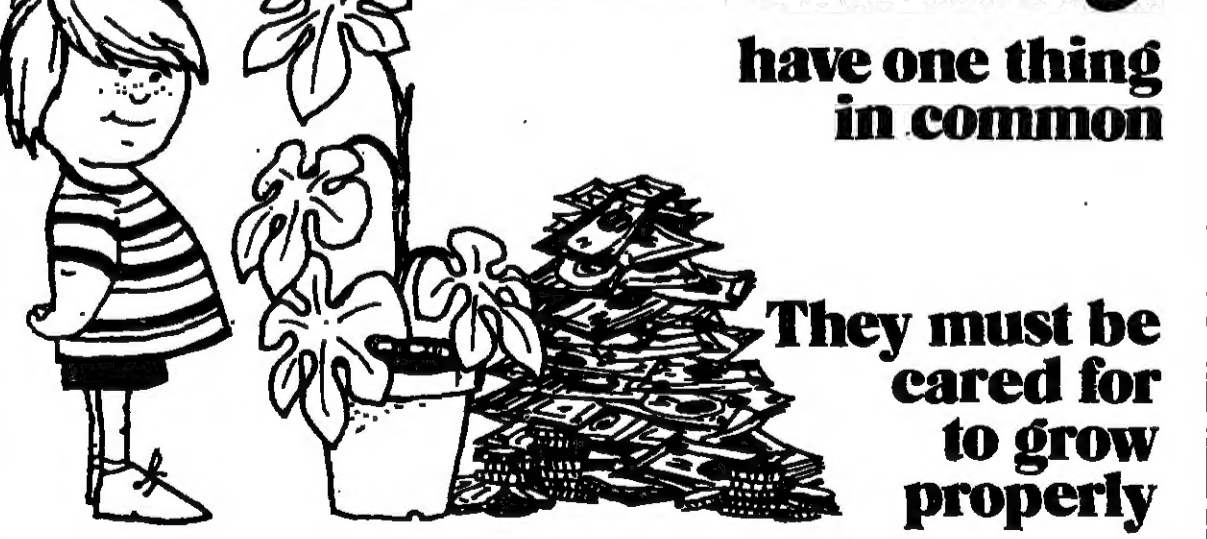
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משלה למולה - מוחם מולה

SOVIET ANTI-SEMITISM IS NOW 'RESPECTABLE'

Descriptions of the anti-Semitic (nominally, anti-Zionist) literature produced in large quantities in the U.S.S.R. are revealing. The journal "Jews in Eastern Europe" lists 32 such publications over the past 2-3 years, all in popular editions for mass consumption.

Most alarming is the fact that a major target for these books are Soviet servicemen and youth in general. The educational authorities seem to have embarked on raising a new generation of anti-Semites.

This report notes that anti-Semitism—once described as the "socialism of imbeciles"—is now a respectable component of official ideology. "For several years there has been a flourishing literature employing variants of anti-Semitic stereotypes, many of them manufactured in Soviet propaganda factories, some imported from Poland and the Middle East or extracted from 19th century Tsarist Russia."

'Rich bourgeoisie'

The Elders of Zion have become the "international Zionist conspiracy" and the "international Jewish bankers" of the Nazis are the "international rich bourgeoisie" of the Soviets. An original, and dangerous innovation is that Israel and the rich Jewish bourgeoisie have replaced Zionism as the principal enemy of mankind. Most of this appears in newspapers and magazines, but there is also an upsurge of books.

It will be recalled that when the Ukrainian journalist Kichko published his notorious "Judaism without Embellishment" (under the auspices of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences) in 1964, the book was speedily disowned—under the pressure of protests from outside, notably from western Communist parties. Now, however, Kichko is riding high and his later publications, containing the same material, are "best-sellers."

His new book is a familiar farago of ignorance, half-truths and deliberate falsehoods. There is a long attack on the policies of the Israeli Minister of Education, Dr. S. Levenberg; (Dr. Levenberg is the Jewish Agency representative in London but Kichko persistently re-

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

fers to his role as what he calls "Minister of Darkness" in Israel.) He is capable of writing that "nearly 200,000 Jewish children are studying in schools in Birobidzhan" (where even the Soviet census puts the total Jewish population at 14,000). In other words, truth is irrelevant even for facts his readers could check if they wished.

In his "Zionism — Enemy of Youth," Kichko writes such things as: "The killing of the young, not only of goyim but also of the Jewish young, is preached in the Torah and was long practised by the believers of Judaism, forerunners of the Zionists."

He puts into the mouth of Ben-Gurion the statement that if he had the power, he would train young Jews to masquerade as anti-Semites and persecute other Jews so as to force them to go to Israel. He lists various "masked Zionists" in Russian history — such as Trotsky! And devotes an entire chapter to the "Zionist masterminding" of the 1956 Hungarian rising and their attempts to stir socialism from within in Poland. The work is replete with such pronouncements as "The six-pointed Star of David acquires the splendor of the Swastika."

For the young

Another offensive and well-distributed book is called "Fascism Under the Blue Star" (a popular edition appeared in 70,000 copies). It is significantly also a Komsomol publication and therefore intended for the young. Its thesis is as follows: Zionism is the modern fascism. It conducts a systematic policy of conquest and genocide, constitutes a major international threat and is leading the world to a third world war. It exploits and oppresses the international working class. Through its secret networks, it dominates the world, causing governments and regimes to stand or fall at will. It controls over a

thousand newspapers and magazines and dominates 32 powerful radio stations.

It too is replete with the wildest statements such as that Zionists actively participated in the killing of Jews at Babi Yar. Ilya Ehrenburg is censured for praising the "Zionist" Chagall and even Verges, editor of the "Sovietish Heimland" is criticized for questioning Lenin's theories about the Jews (one way of saying that no Jew can be trusted).

The crude incitement of this book provoked outrage and alarm among Soviet Jews, 35 of whom took the unprecedented step of submitting a detailed criticism to the U.S.S.R. Prosecutor-General and calling for the prosecution of the author ("Jews in Eastern Europe" reproduces this document in full).

The volume of similar publications in the provinces is so great that the majority are unknown in the West. But those put out in central cities are well-known. "The Reactionary Nature of Zionism" was published in Moscow in 100,000 copies. The book "Chrysanthemum on Prison Walls" (50,000 copies) deals with the Israel secret service and gives a gruesome account of how the Italian oil president Enrico Mattei was murdered by a group of spies "including Moshe Dayan and Mordechai Limon" for conducting an agreement with the Soviet Union. In general there is a singular preoccupation with the Shik Bet in the Soviet Press and few are the crimes that are not ascribed to it.

Attempts to export "the big lie" have proved less successful. A few months ago, the Soviet Novosti Press Agency published a blatant essay in anti-Semitism. It charged the Jewish religion and its adherents with evil and monstrous practices and depicted Judaism as a criminal anti-human conspiracy. The London "Times" reports that this document may have been a market research exercise to test public reaction. It was released by the Soviet information offices in Rome and Paris — but neither the French or Italian Communist organs reprinted it. It has been pointed out that sections are copied word for word from Tsarist anti-Semitic literature — even to the spelling mistakes. **GEOFFREY WIGODER**

AT THE CINEMA

Travesty of Bronte

The latest film version of WUTH-ERING HEIGHTS (Gai, Tel Aviv) is really a travesty of Emily Bronte's extraordinary novel. It is true that without the elemental passion and the wild romanticism of the original, the plot does seem rather ridiculous and, unfortunately, that is just what scenario writer Patrick Tilley and director Robert Fuest have done. In fact they have shown so little imagination in handling the story that at times it seems almost farcical.

Heathcliff, the orphan boy whom farmer Earnshaw adopts to bring up with his own children, Hindley and Catherine, and who becomes Cathy's twin soul ("I am Heathcliff" she cries at one point), is played by Timothy Dalton, a handsome young man who was Prince Rupert in "Cromwell." He grimaces, struts around and overacts in a ludicrous way and not for a minute does he convince you that he is a demonic being. It is true that Heathcliff is a very strange figure but anyone who can remember Laurence Olivier in the 1939 film knows that it is possible to make him credible and magnetic.

Most of the performances are exaggerated and mannered, Judy Cornwell's Nelly (the servant girl who narrates the story) being particularly annoying. Only Anne Cullen-McNeil's Catherine has warmth and life; but even she does not project the poetic quality of Emily's Cathy. But maybe this is the fault of the script.

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NEW U.S. ENVOY TO ISRAEL

Kenneth Keating, a lawyer, politician and diplomat

WASHINGTON. — Kenneth B. Keating, the newly-nominated U.S. Ambassador to Israel — to succeed Mr. Watworth Barbour — brings a depth of experience in law, politics and diplomacy to his important new post.

The White House announcement on Monday of the appointment came four days short of Mr. Keating's 73rd birthday.

The appointment, which must be confirmed by the Senate, continues a recent pattern of seasoned U.S. diplomats for service in important posts.

Mr. Keating has visited Israel nine times since — as he once put it — he was "struck by the young country's vitality" in 1949. His last visit was in November 1971, while on his way back to his post as Ambassador in New Delhi.

Mr. Keating, who was born in Lima, New York, gained a B.A. from the University of Rochester in New York in 1919.

He studied law at Harvard, where he was awarded a Bachelor of Law degree in 1924. An honorary doctorate in law was conferred upon him by the University of Rochester in 1954.

Mr. Keating is a widower. He practised law privately from 1923 to 1948 as a partner in a Rochester law firm before entering political life as a U.S. congressman from New York State.

In 1968 he moved to the Senate, where he served until 1965.

Court of Appeals

The next year he was elected to the New York Court of Appeals, where he served until 1969, when he was named U.S. Ambassador to India.

Mr. Keating served in New Delhi until he resigned in 1972 to campaign for the re-election of President Nixon.

Keating said he was so impressed by Nixon's diplomatic initiatives in China and the Soviet Union that "I thought I would be of greater service to my country by doing what I could to work for his re-election."

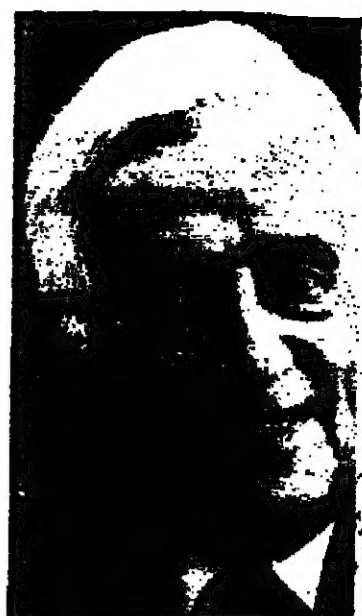
Mr. Keating's experience in international relations as a congressman included membership on U.S. Congressional delegations to inter-parliamentary union meetings in Vienna, Helsinki, Bangkok and London.

He also represented the U.S. Congress at meetings of the Inter-Governmental Committee on European Migration in 1956 and 1957.

A U.S. Army sergeant in World War I, Mr. Keating rose from major to brigadier-general in World War II, during which he also earned the U.S. Legion of Merit Award with oak clusters, and the British O.B.E.

An AP correspondent writes from New York:

Kenneth Keating has held 32 jobs in his life and was fired



Kenneth Keating

from only one. The first day that job he set ragged rows cabbage as a 14-year-old farm hand in his home town. On second and last day he plucked hay.

"The farmer decided my task lay elsewhere," Keating recalled in his Manhattan law office. In the intervening years, a king was also a social-jerk, factory worker and a print assistant, before becoming a congressman.

Keating said he was told opposed to the Vietnam War but that once the U.S. had tared the conflict, he supported the Administration.

"Obviously I did not have the information which the people in government had, but I was strong feeling that when a government is in a war, we should support it."

"You may have many reservations in your mind about what you know, but to publicly oppose the President's action is just my way to perform what I consider to be the duties of citizenship."

Kissinger statement

During his Indian service, Keating was embarrassed by a disclosure of a cable he said to have written to President Nixon about the U.S. side in the Pakistan War.

Keating characterized his Indian assignment as a "very every minute," but he lectured that he still found it to swim in his pool twice a year round. For exercise now, he walks.

Keating says of his one in the Senate that it was "hardest, most grinding and had the longest hours any job."

Asked why a man whose career has been so seemingly would consider yet another onerous job, he replied:

"I can't conceive, as long as my health remains so good, that I intend to remain out of it in government. I always like the challenge of a new assignment."

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Where babies wait for adoption NEXT BEST THING TO HOME

By Lea Levavi
Senior Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Institution in the world give a child what his parents can give him. But for do not have a home, the child institution is the best alternative.

place is Beit Katcho, a run and supported by Mothers' Association of Ramat Gan. Beit Katcho cares for 27 babies from after birth until the age of 18. The main recipient is raised at the organization's day camp, which ends at 10 p.m.

Director of the home, about half the babies are adopted. The rest are sent to their parents or to the care of a parent or guardian. We have some said that the two-week-old baby has been unconscious since his birth. Sometimes the stories have happy endings such as, for instance, the illegitimate baby who was adopted by a mother who knew it was his and who never knew it was his until he was 18.

As for those waiting adoption, all find homes, Mrs. Luz said, except those with physical or mental handicaps, who often spend their lives going from one institution to another. "For the normal child, there usually isn't any problem because there are more couples wanting to adopt children than there are children available."

"The Ministry of Welfare takes care of the adoption procedures," Mrs. Luz explained. "We just take care of the babies while they're with us."

Mrs. Luz accompanied me to the three rooms where the babies live and to the balcony where some of them were getting their morning airing. "My job here is administrative. I haven't taken care of babies

since my own three children grew up. But I am always glad to have an opportunity to pick them up and play with them."

In walking from one room to another, we kept running into Haviva, the head nurse, one of three practical nurses on the staff. It seemed that every second someone else was calling her name, and she barely found time to answer any questions. "The morning is the busiest time around here," she explained, breathless and apologetic. "That's when we give them a really thorough washing and examine to see if any of them have a rash or fever or anything."

A pediatrician is on call at all times. Back in the office, Mrs. Luz told me about some of the home's problems. They are the usual ones: limited staff and limited money. "It's hard to find women to work in a place like this. After all, some one has to be here at night, on Saturdays and also on Yom Kippur and seder night. Most of our work-

ers have been at this for at least 20 years.

Because of the differentials paid for work on Saturdays, on holidays and at night, salaries are the most expensive item in the home's budget. "Today each baby costs us about IL500 a month. Welfare pays IL500 and the Working Mothers' Association — mainly through its bazaar — pays the rest."

Private donors also help the home by providing toys and even major equipment. "I told one visitor that the room where the oldest babies are kept gets very hot during the summer and that I wish we had air-conditioning in there. He asked me how much it would cost — and wrote a cheque right then and there."

OTHER institutions run by the Working Mothers' Association of Ramat Gan-Givatayim, a day camp which receives funds from the bazaar, include four day nurseries and a community centre.

U.K. ZIONISTS REMEMBER GENTILE MEMBER

By Judy Siegel

Special to The Jerusalem Post

JERUSALEM. — Friends gathered at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital yesterday morning to dedicate a plaque in memory of Pamela Fitton, a writer and editor who died last year at the age of 68.

Miss Fitton started her non-Jewish friends by leaving England and emigrating to Israel in 1967. She made her home in Ein Karem in Jerusalem. She had been in this country in the course of her military service in World War II.

"She was impressed by Israel's message to the world of goodness and brotherhood," said Michael Leighton of the North Finchley Zionist Society, of which she was the sole gentile member.

The North Finchley group raised IL2,000 for a new bed in the hospital where she was treated for a serious illness in 1970. After being

discharged, she thanked its administrators for the hospital's "combination of skill and that type of dedicated care which is firmly rooted in religious belief."

Miss Fitton served as a Group Commander in the A.T.S. of the British Army during World War II and as secretary of the English-Speaking Union, an international student organization.

Although she remained a member of the Church of England, she was intrigued by Jews and Israel and studied Hebrew in Britain. After arriving in Jerusalem, she occasionally attended Yom Kippur services and made the traditional Hebrew blessing on bread.

The dedication service was attended by the British Consul-General, members of her Zionist Society and officials of the World Zionist Organization and Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Chick peas for Lag B'Omer

olly Lyons Bar-Devid, of B'Omer chick peas, is known here as hummus, a dish of chick peas and olive oil. This legume is in ancient days and has lost its hold in the East.

Chick Peas Fatafel
1 cup chick peas, 3 tbsps. olive oil, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. chili pepper, dash of cumin.

the chick peas overnight in put through the meat grinder. Soak for one hour, and it too. Mix with the ingredients. Form into balls and fry in very hot oil until golden brown. May be served.

Chick Peas
the chick peas overnight in the water in the refrigerator. Cook for about an hour. The skins will come off in cold water and salt and pepper well.

Chick Peas Stew
chick peas, 8 cups water, 1 cup olive oil, 1 cup chick peas, 1 cup beef, 1 cup chick peas, 1 cup beef, 1 cup chick peas, 1 cup beef.

the chick peas overnight and add the water. Simmer for about an hour and the remaining ingredients are added. The stew is done and the chick peas are tender (about two on low heat). Other vegetables are sometimes added to this dish.

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Stuffed Lamb Breast

1 kilo breast of lamb, 1 cup chick peas, 8 cups water, 1 cup burghul (or if you wish use brown rice), 1 cup dried cooked chickpeas, 1 tsp. margarine, 2 tbsps. salt, black pepper, 1 cup toasted almonds or pine nuts.

Soak the chick peas overnight and then cook in the water over low heat until soft (about 3 hours). Meanwhile cook the burghul or rice until almost tender (about half an hour). Drain the water from the chick-peas and mix with all the remaining ingredients. Stuff into the breast of lamb, sew up and roast in a hot oven (450°F) for half an hour. Then reduce to 300°F and roast for 2 hours in a moderate oven. Add water if needed.

Tunisian Meat Balls

1 cup chick peas, 3 tbsps. water, 1/2 kilo chopped meat, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tbsps. chopped parsley, dash of nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste, 1 egg slightly beaten, oil for frying, 2 chopped onions, 2 large chopped tomatoes (if you wish you can use tinned tomatoes), 1 tbsps. chopped parsley, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of saffron.

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New benefits from Zahal

By Aaron Sittner
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WIDOWS and orphans of servicemen, and veterans with service-connected disabilities, will benefit from the Defence Ministry's new schedule of compensation disbursements and loans.

• Widows who work will receive 15 per cent more each month and those who do not work, 20 per cent more. These payments are tax-free.

• Widows under 35 will receive IL10,000 towards housing or debt consolidation, and another IL10,000 towards re-marriage expenses. Payment will also be made for vocational or professional training, if desired.

• A widow who remarries and whose marriage is terminated will not have to repay the IL20,000 wedding grant.

• Monthly grants to orphans will now be paid up to the age of 21, instead of 17.

• Low-interest housing loans, formerly available to orphans at the rate of IL7,000 for five years, will now be at the rate of IL10,000 for 10 years.

• A IL10m loan fund will be established to help widows and parents of fallen soldiers buy a car, pay licensing fees, and pay travel taxes or purchase taxes on home furnishings.

• Disabled veterans with 60 per cent or more disability will be able to purchase cars tax-free as will those with 35 per cent disability if they suffered leg or foot wounds.

Other reforms include increased Government participation in life insurance premiums, longer periods of payments for widows of disabled veterans and bigger loans to disabled veterans for housing and rehabilitation.

The benefits were worked out by a joint committee of representatives of the Defence Ministry, the Treasury and the Yad LeChaim organization. The chairman of the committee was Yisrael Kargman, M.K., Chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee.

100,000 due in Meron for Lag b'Omer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — About 100,000 people are expected to come to Meron on Sunday for annual celebrations at the grave of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai. To avoid a desecration of the Sabbath the Ministry for Religious Affairs has decided to fix the lighting of candles for Sunday noon, Rabbi Dov Perla, in charge of the event, said yesterday.

Intensive preparations are being made by the Ministry, the police, the Magen David Adom and the local authority for the comfort, safety and security of the pilgrims.

VO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

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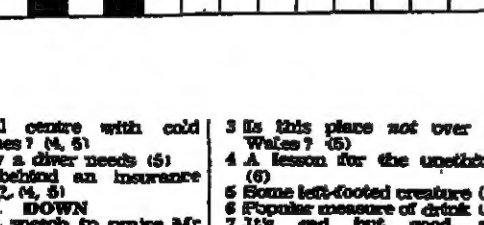
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CONSUMER CAMPAIGN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Consumer Day" — a month-long campaign on consumer consciousness — will open with a ceremony at Habima Hall here on June 12. The Israel Consumer Council, announcing the plans at a press conference yesterday, said the campaign was being called a "day" because in some communities events will be concentrated into one day.

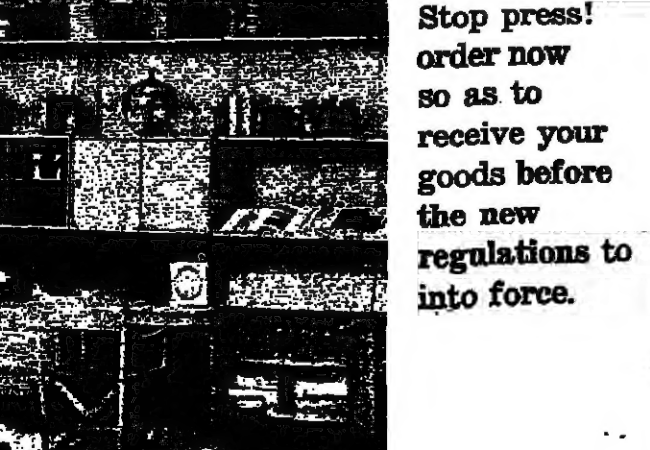
The Habimad's Consumer Authority and the Independent Consumers' Association will take part in the country-wide activities which will include exhibitions and symposiums for youth and adults.

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Kaplan Efficiency size award tonight

Russian Post Reporter
Individuals, teams and firms will be awarded the Kaplan Prizes for efficiency at a ceremony at the University of Tel Aviv tonight.

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Mr. Mordechai Darvish and his team for increasing efficiency in laying out and maintaining the Municipal gardens and "beauty spots" in Jerusalem.

The Lod Metal Works for developing methods which increased both production and standards while utilizing less manpower.

Mr. Amihud Carmeli, of Mafalei Ha'emek, for a series of technical and organizational achievements which increased efficiency and production considerably in several plants producing agricultural equipment.

The teams employed in the Armoured Corps Workshops and in the Ordnance Department for developing systems for maintaining tank motors, leading to a 60 per cent increase in output and a 17 per cent reduction in man-hours.

Barbar Ltd. for developing systems of warehousing wheat, soyas and fodder for extended periods without using insecticides. The method is based on forced ventilation.

Mrs. Lydia Bogal, Chief Nurse at the Kaplan Hospital, for introducing more efficient methods in the hospital while maintaining "high standards of human relations."

The Or-Mat Turbine Company for introducing original methods of production, as well as marketing methods, which led to sales in 23 countries.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Stocks up on broad front

Jerusalem Post Reporter
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This sudden hardening could well be a reaction to the drifting of prices over a considerable period. On the other hand it could also be the forerunner of prudent investors, who interpret the rise of 5.3 points (or 3.85 per cent) in the Cost-of-Living Index published yesterday, as the last steep rise in the next few months and they are looking for profitable investments in equities.

Whatever the case, the public was not particularly active yesterday, and the main interest came from brokers and speculators.

I.D.R. Bank Holding rose 4 1/2 points to 270.5. Development and Mortgage Bank rose an even 10 points to 237 (235,000). Tetabot rose six to 233.5 (11,500). Other shares of the financial section rose one to three points.

Delek registered jumped eight points to 234 (18,000), as did I.L.D.C. to 219 (34,500). Israel and Property and Building gained seven points each.

Industrial shares were quieter, rising only a few points on light volume.

Investment companies again were two to six points better on increased volume.

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Fined for 'inevitable' mistakes Customs agents warn of protest strike

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Customs clearing agents yesterday threatened to strike to protest "imposition of fines ranging from 11,200 to 115,000" on mistakes in the evaluation of goods made in "good faith."

Mr. Moshe Shahar, the chairman of the Customs and Forwarding Agents Association, told The Jerusalem Post that in the past six months, the Department of Customs and Excise had required customs clearing agents to classify the dutiable goods into categories, determine the customs, purchase tax, added value tax, import levy, deposit, (net weight), currency exchange rates in the different countries, and other items.

It took 33 separate calculations to clear one shipment through customs, Mr. Shahar said, and a mistake in any one of these calculations could lead to a fine.

(Mr. Abraham Ellenberg, assistant director of the department of customs and excise, who is deputizing in the absence of Mr. David Peled, the director, was unavailable for comment yesterday since he was out on strike together with the other senior civil servants.)

Mr. Shahar said that "everybody makes mistakes — how many times does a Government office send bills which are incorrect? And who ever thinks of imposing fines for this? Why must we civilians be singled out?" He added that "mistakes" were inevitable since two customs officials, working side by side, would impose different taxes on the same shipment, because they had different concepts of its value.

He claimed that some customs officials even changed their own evaluation of goods over a period of months.

However, he admitted that 90 per cent of the mistakes made in "good faith" favoured the importers, and only 10 per cent of them favoured the Government. However, in some cases this did not make any difference.

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TEL AVIV. — A newspaper shortage is threatening the local press following a severe outbreak by Italian suppliers, a spokesman of the Daily Press Publishers Association, announced yesterday.

The Association has asked to see the Minister of Commerce and Industry to see what can be done to avert a shortage. No date has yet been fixed.

At present, newspapers use about 40,000 tons of newsprint a year. Until recently, half came from Italy. Due to increase in the use of newsprint in Italy, the authorities there said that shipments to Israel be drastically reduced, and at present, no more than a fifth of the normal quantity is expected.

Of the remaining 50 per cent, 40 per cent comes from Scandinavia, and ten per cent is produced by the Hadara paper mills.

It is hoped that these last two sources can be persuaded to step up supplies.

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